AND COUNTY.

The Avalanche, with its gentle ways. bland smiles, elegant rhetoric and fascinating powers, will find itself far behind public opinion if it does not immediately pull up stakes, leave Johnson and join the APPEAL in its advocacy of the people. Be one thing or the other. the claims of the people for an economi-We want no sailor and soldier horapipe. cal and proper administration of our local governments. That is what we are the people or in that of the Mayor and after in good faith, and the people know it. Were the course of the APPEAL the result of a personal quarrel with Mayor Johnson they would not indorse it as they do. They see and feel that we are actuated by motives of the highest character. They know by we are heartily in earnest and mean to battle for sweeping measures that shall money in werk that will commend itself to the judgment of all. We are suffering from a dual Government and multiplied offices and officers. We need reform. We now have possession of our rights as citizens; we have no longer to contend for them. Having in our State affairs, and being in a fair position it should have in the

EDITORS APPEAL-The tax-payers of Memphis and Shelby county bearily thank you for the suggestions and suport you are giving them on matters. form and retreactiment. All are tax payers, in a proper sense, and all, save the office-holders, are suffering from copiessive taxatism. The woman who eddies fruits will tell you ber linen-bearts most of her profits, though sh may not anderstand the cause. The merchant of moderate ments is reduced in insolvency, the mechanic and man of success, and, in fact, all kinds of busiwww.soutributions exacted in the shar

Sixty or seventy law-makers for this city and county are certainly too many or so small a territory. What is the ne ir ten wants in a city of titly thousand inhalitants? Is it to give place to ten dicers, charles, sheriffs and registrars? ming begus voters for corrupt purposes Memphis needs but four or five wards at most, and they should extend from the river to the east line of the city, such embracing commercial and other sterests alike. St. Louis, with her -have too many and too many sinecures to feed. Think it, ye tax-ridden people-nearly a salf million dollars are wrung from you this thing be much longer endured." Mersphis must continue to decline, or

the way of reform, and if the "Citizens any change in the equipment. "nion" is to be revived to accomplish the work, we hope it will bring to it a large sense of the responsibility resting upon it, and realize that the great dje t to be accomplished is the laying of the foundation of the new Memphis, which is to be all that the men of 1850must all put our shoulders to the wheel,

The control of the co

TEMPHIS APPEAL

great body of the tax-payers want him to;" or, "We do, and here are the reasons," and give them in plain terms, sons," and give them in plain terms, sons, great body of the tax-payers want him alone. Their happiness is in no sense or way wrapped up in the conduct of Mayor Johnson. Either heartily and carnestly espouse the fallen cause of the conduct of the best called forth by that calamity:

Alone. Their happiness is in no sense in the Boston fire. We think it one of the best pieces of verse that have been called forth by that calamity:

The County Clerk of the eight of one eye. The county Clerk of the coming up of the negro man, who, intent upon dealing a death lick, approached within easy striking dispersion of the Petersburg church and the sight of one eye.

The County Clerk of the sight of one eye. The county Clerk of the coming up of the negro man, who, intent upon dealing a death lick, approached within easy striking dispersion of the petersburg church and the sight of one eye. worthy of our support, or else range yourself alongside of the APPEAL and You must dance in the same set with

THE SAMANA PURCHASE.

History repeats itself. We, too, are to have our great politico-commercial corporation. After the manner of the old East India Company, under whose comand the reforms we have suggested that prehensive system of grasping the Anglo-Indian Empire was rapidly increased to its present immensity, we are reduce their tax burdens and insure to have our Samana Bay Company, them a proper expenditure of their with a regular navy and army, a Governor-General and free ports. So the telegraph informs us. There are many ways of whipping the devil around the stump. In the purchase of Samana Bay by this company, worth twenty million dollars, we have an illustration. Congress could not quite swallow Grant's lifted the puli that hung over us so long job for the annexation of so much of the territory of the Dominican Republic. way to restore the State credit to the So the question was allowed to drop, "as it were." But the company was markets of the world, and satisfied that formed, and the object of its formation Governor Brown and the Legislature must be accomplished. What Congress can take care of it, we can turn our would not it has quietly done, much to attention nearer home, and make some the surprise of everybody. It has pureffort for our city and county in the chased Samana, How rich it is spirit we have indicated, and which is in this purchase may be seen from this beartily indersed In the following description: "Samana is on the northeast coast of Hayti, stretching from east | steminiscences-Semi-Historic of Pioneer communication from a leading taxpager and one of the oldest citizens of to west, thirty-two miles. It is eleven talles across its greatest breadth. There formerly existed a water communication across its west end, separating it from

> filled up with mud can easily be reopencd), so that what is now a peninsula was formerly an island. Its soil is extremely fertile; to a great extent it is covered with timber suited both for ship-building and cabinet work. Copper, gold and bituminous coal are found in We arrived at the village by noon. The abundance. The population is not over three thousand. The Bay is on the chief, with his escort, met my father at the edge of the village, conducting him and the peninsula, and is forty-three miles in length and eight miles of dwelling, which was on a broad street windings of the fire-pan through the contract of the college. broad. It forms one of the finest harbors in the world, and may be regarded
> as a most important maratime position
> in reference to the trade of the Gulf of
> Mexico, and the inter-oceanic routes
> across Central America." Annexation
> is the next move, and then Grant can
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> or dwelling, which was on a broad street mining through the center of the vii lage east and west, studded on each side with antiquated-looking china trees. Jack moving his pan, so as to give giving quite the appearance of civilized life. A big dinner had been prepared, and everybody, black as well as white, participated in the great Cheif's regal hospitality.
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> The Chief and his braves talked much is the next move, and then Grant can oast of having foiled Congress,

the island of Hayti (which though now

WOODEN RAILROADS.

We have broad-gauge and narrow rauge and now we are to have wooden railroads. Those built in the vicinity of large territory and population, has but ten wards, and Memphis could get on ry well with half the number. We attention. The following data regardog them is furnished to the Railroad cazette by Mr. Hulburt, the projector and contractor of several of these roads There are now over one hundred miles hard earnings to run this little city, in operation. The gauge is four feet light and a half inches. The running Mersphis must continue to decline, or some plan must be devised to lessen the public burden. Let the thunders of the thirty-five miles per hour. The rails father crossed the river, Big Hatchie, were then seen in the wilds of the Big public burden. Let the thunders of the thirty-five miles per hour. The rails APPEAL be heard until the people are made of maple, four by seven inches, awake to a sense of duty. What has become of the Reform Committee, and set up edgewise, and notched into the the fund collected to inaugurate a better crossties four inches deep, and beld by numicipal government? Let us hear two wedges down in the notch Between them, the press. on the outside of the rail. The our right-thinking city fathers, and the Legislature something may be done ties are eight inches thick, and to relieve us of this terrible scourge of laid twenty linches apart. The car-TAXATION. | have four wheels, and some of the en-We agree with "Taxation" that some- gines weigh thirty tons. In frosty thing may be done; but the weather the driving-wheels have lesinovement must be immediate, and adhesion than on metal rails, but no it must be thorough, covering considerable difficulty is experienced all the points of reform, in a from this cause. The rails will last from large spirit such as will comport with two to four years, according to the qual our future and enable us under an eco- ity of the timber and the amount of the nomical administration to grow and ex- traffic. The cost of such roads is from pand with the freedom all true Mem- four to seven thousand dollars per mile. phians desire. We must not lose sight They seem to be very well adapted for of what we are and may be. We must light traffic, and as soon as the busines not forget that our future is to be made of such lines may require it, metal rails or marred by what may be attempted in may be substituted for wood without

These are innocent "Ledger Lines," A dreamed our city should, We truly. We have five Tax-Collectorsone for the United States, three for the

Oh, the billows of fire!
With macIstrom-like swir!
Their surges they har!
Over roof—over spire.
Mad-materies—higher—
Till with rumble—crack—crash,
Lown boom with a flash
hole columns of granite and marble—See!
see!
ucked in as a weed on the ocean might be.
Or engulfed as a sail
s the burricane-riot and wreak of the gale!

al. Yonder they rush where the death-dea over-pent, wants their gleam with his long single-barrel, approaching as close as possible, fearing a stray shot might find its home in one of his favor-the flend loose, and save us so?—Fireman, you, our willing?—Would God you might hazard it! Nay, he red tongues, are licking the fawcets now:

The dogs being encouraged, made a turious attack, pressing the bear to a rout, when he rushed with an angry growl, wide and extended jaws, toward my father, until he reached the muzzle of the long single-barrel, thrusting it

Stay!

-Too late! Tis too late!
If ruln comes, wait
coming: To go is to perish: Hold-holdyou are young-I am oldn're a wife ten-and children? O, God! he raight into destruction:—The pipes, men:
On-on—
ay the water-stream on him—full—faster—
the whole:
And now—Christ save his soul!

And now—Christ save his soul!

tled portion of Mississippi. It was seven feet long; twenty-four "blue whistlers" was an ordinary "buck load" and two -I stiffe-T choke: the fearful explosion comes!-Hark! What's the shout? ounces of small shot for a duck load. It was a common occurrence, when fired into a drove of deer, to "bring down" whate the short?

—Is he suced?—Is he out?

id he compass his purpose?—The Hero three or four. Deer were so plentiful that, in riding through the woods, it se perious deed was so noble!.—Why here
On my cheek is a tear,
hich not a whole city in ashes could claim.
His name, now; Can nobody tell me his same; was rare to be out of sight of one. Dur-

Lexington, Pg. MARGARET J. PRESTON. WEST TENNESSEE.

Life and the Early Emigrant Settlers of the Big Hatchie Country.

CHAPTER III.

last week in February, having been in the wilderness torty days and nights.

Bolivar was then a small trading post, poorly supplied with goods, wares and standing thick as sheep around a salt log. the following day, and turned down, iollowing a blaze, digging down hills and making pole ridges until he reached the vicinity where Denmark, in Madison county, now stands. Here we came to a three-noteled road, which had just been cut out, leading from Jackson to a county. The leading from Jackson to a county of the more grape, Captain Bragg," against the M. icans. The cart was sent for, been cut out, leading from Jackson to and it is six deer taken to the house. Brownsville. Taking the west end, Venian was no rafity, however; only minning in the direction we were travel-the number of eyes that were seen, and ng, we arrived at the latter place in the how thick they stood round the brush stiernoon of the following day. Browns-ville had just been laid off and estab-ting tired of—particularly the negroes-

Haywood county. It contained not discount to the county of and jail were being built of logs, to write about. We were yet in the Our place of despination was still some wilderness—in a wilderness of game twenty odd miles farther west, in the deer, bear, now and then an elk, the heart of the wilderness. My father, having provided himself with correct mount, and all the various sorts of parmaps and surveys of the country, was mints. We had no neighbors, and enabled to work his way to the tract of if we had had, there were no roads leadand upon which he designed settling, ing to their dwelling places. There pring opening upon us, he was anxious were not so many as a half dozen cofind the end of his road-making, and temporary settlers north of the Big pushed on to find rest. Finding a newly lazed way, showing now and then that nearest was twelve miles off, by section vagon wheels had gone over it, lead-lines. And we had not become ac ing in the direction we were going, my quainted. It was not until fall, when father availed himself of it for a distfather availed himself of it for a distance of seven or eight miles. Coming to a large creek, impassable without bridging at that season of the year, tents were pitched for as indefinite number of days. Every one that could use an ax, hatchet or hoe was called into requisition making roads and building wrought from the wild woods and its unproviders. These profits and building wrong the wild woods and its unproviders.

bridges. Three pretty good sized creeks, memoriable tenants, in which much of and numerous branches intervened between our camp and the place of destin-

VARIETIES.

og; it's the old big sow. I know her

went, his ax grazing the bear's head. Bruin, infuriated, mounted Cuffy,

down his croad throat, fired; old bruin sunk upon his knees, to rise no more.

ing the winter and early spring, it was

forty in a herd. In the spring, they feed principally on the ground buds; they would frequent at night the

"new-ground" to feed upon the tender body of the small growth which had

been cut down during the day. "Fire hunting" became a favorite, as well as

an easy mode of hunting. I rememb

ommon to see as many as thirty and

ched within easy striking dis-with ax raised high in air he let his foot slipped—sprawling he his ax grazing the hear's head ice in White river for that purpose. tance; with ax raised high in air he let

proposition to erect a monument of old type-metal in memory of Mr. Greeley, and each member to give the amount of one thousand ems et on the third day of February, 1873, toward the project. sprawling him his full length upon th ground. Men, women and children screamed for help. Help was luckily just in time; the dogs were up, and engaged the black mon-ster's attention, pinching him behind every time he would put his head down to bite Jim, until my father came up The dogs being encouraged, made :

The Chicago Tribune yesterday says editorially that it has good reason to believe that Jay Gould has an agent in Springfield, Illinois, to secure such legislation regarding the election of Railisation regarding the electio

an easy mode of hunting. I remember one dark, cloudy night, "we boys" had gone to bed, my father hallooed up Jack from the "quarters" to fix his pan and make ready for a fine hunt on the "new-ground." "We boys" were up and dressed in a jiffy, not surprised, however, that we couldn't go, but to be up, and wait the result of the hunt, until the big gun fired, was all we wanted. Off stalked Jack, with the fire-pan mode.

Integrating the popular upon the Senator."

Nye'has accordingly fallen upon the Senator."

The report of the Shoe and Leather Association, unde at their annual meeting in Boston on Friday, gives the losses by the great fire as follows: Hides, \$350, 000; upper, in clinding splits, \$1,750,000; upper, it would have been his clinding splits, \$1,750,000; upper, it would have been his clinding splits, \$1,750,000; upper, it would have been his clinding splits, \$1,750,000; upper, it would have been his clinding splits, \$1,750,000; upper, it would have been his clinding splits, \$1,750,000; and goat-skins, \$500,000; morocco and goat-skins, \$500,000; moro stands, who fills the place of the deceasion to accepted, yet the number of failures during the year have been quite small, who fills the place of the deceasion in vice, time of the stands, who fills the place of the deceasion in vice, time of the stands, and that is the meaning of the strict and

WINTER.

The County Clerk of Pike county, Indiana, is also the ministerial head of one of the Petersburg churches. He officiated at the immersion of five members of killed.

one thousand ems set on the third day of February, 1878; toward the project. In Judge Blatchford recently decided that the true interpretation of the two years from the date of the discovery of from her who the visitor was, he said:
"Send him away; one troubadour King is enough for Europe"—alluding to the King of Bavaria, whose passionate love for music is well known.

The Chicago Tribune vesterday says

slation regarding the election of Raiload Directors in Illinois as will enable
fould and his party, who, in the late
fooded and his party, who, in the late
former" in Northwestern Common
obtained control of a majority of that
stock, to get immediate control of the
whelming force upon the said minister,
the fact that the Times regularly

will line a result place with the stitution.

Mrs. Oliphant is engaged on a new
work, entitled bancent, a Tale of
Modern Life, which will appear weekly
in the forthcoming volume of the Graphstock, to get immediate control of the road. The same paper declares that any changes in the law will be in the inter-advertises the "defunct gambler's" busi-

om do not enuargin of the prairie, my father training closed his common count of the margin of the prairie, my father training closed this count of the prairie of the country of the country of the prairie of the country of the prairie of the country of the coun

LITERARY.

General Trochu has finished a work with the title of Mes Memoires Milithe press, and will be published this

menth. Professor Zeller's History of German Philosophy since the Time of Leibnitz has appeared. Dr. Strauss's new work, Old and New Faith, has gone through three large editions in two months.

about a year ago.

to, commencing with the new year. It is understood that Mr. Anthony Trolest of speculators in their efforts to that ness, the sale of lottery tickets! Some time since an unhappy woman was shot to death in the disreputable house in We are glad to learn that Hans Chris-

FAITH TREMBLING. Were I a happy bird, Building my little nest each easy spring It might be easy then to keep God's word.

nowing no agony for time mis-pent, Or thought impure! Were I a butterdy.

A bright winged creature of the sunshin born,
Idle and invely I could live and die
Without self scorn;
I need not fear
To take my utmost will of snamer sweet.
Nor dread, when the swift end cume near,
My Judge to meet?

Mr. Swinburne will shortly publish separately the first part of his poem. Tristram, the preduct to which appeared about a year ago.

A large edition, handsomely illustrated of the collected volumes of the collected volume

in a "big talk," resolved not to scalp are to be four examinations in and mutilate the bodies of their victims. The Des Moines Water Works have tain two classes. As an encouragement cost, to the present date, two hundred to students to study jurisprudence and and ten thousand dollars. Eleven miles St. Louis people carry frozen apples twelve studentships of one hundred guineas each to be distributed upon cer-

St. Louis people carry frozen apples guiness each to be distributed upon certain their pockets to avoid the rheumatism. When through with the fruit, explained in the scheme. The comsolithey give the apples to poor little boys, dated (or the present) regulations of 1800 are to cease on the first of January, 1873. Since the scheme as above described was drawn up it has been supplemented by a proposal to meet the wishes of the his music-lesson to spirt wood, when his mother is at home and in perfect two societies of the Temple by appoint two societies of the Temple by appoint

The citizens of Maplewood, Kansas, tan law.—Boston Courier's London Le chools without resorting to extreme measures. They simply burn the school-In Philadelphia, last year, there were

seven hundred and one fires, causing a Moines, Iowa. sighty-eight thousand four hundred and boasts of having a female dentist. A charitable inhabitant of St. Louis soldier and two other females in a lively contest for the postoffice at Anoka, fail, a suspender, a necktie and a shoe-string to a committee "for the relief of

EDUCATING OUR LAWYERS.

The Council of Legal Education have issued their new scheme. They proposed to appoint a permanent commit-tee of eight members to conduct the ducation and examination of students for the bar. The course of instruction is to be systematized, and the quarter di-vided into three terms. The council propose to appoint four professors of jurisprodence, common law, equity and the law of real and personal property. These gentlemen are to deliver lectures to two classes of students, the elementary and the well-advanced; and they will also be expected to open private tion will be more detalled. The schen also extends to the appointment of tutors as well as professors, and it re-commends that students shall attend chamoers of a barrister or a pleader But strong, and fair, and young. the charmoers of a barrister or a pleader it dread my glowing limits—my heart of fire, as under the existing system. The sai-My soul that frembles like a bary full strong aries of the professors are to be at the aries of the professors are to be at the rate of six hundred guineas a quarter and fees, which are to be limited to at additional one hundred guineas. The tutors are to receive three hundred guiness a quarter and a share of fees. The admission fee of a student will be five guineas, and this will entitle him to A California Chinaman committed so long as he shall be a student, and on suicide by cramming paper up his nose.

The number of marriages in Ohio in 1872 was 25,303; divorces granted, 1023; births, 51,210; deaths, 25,202.

About a year since the Modoc Chiefs, pointed by the council. There are to be four examinations in ing a Professor of Hindoo and Mahome

FEMININITIES.

Little girls light the gas for Des Olympia, Washington Territory

An old woman named Christina